

Candidates stress academics

By HOLLY SMITH
Universe News Editor

BYU final elections moved into last day of voting, campaigns ended and several candidates "met" for an hour Wednesday.

On officials reported 2,292 voted Wednesday with voting to Thursday and Friday in the morning from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Inception Desk, ELWC.

Academic improvement at BYU was the Wednesday noon press conference between presidential and vice-presidential candidates and members of the *Daily Universe*. Randy Smith and Dale Wilson said their already approved Union Center, which would post all campus speakers on any day, selected College Council would emulate an academic atmosphere on campus.

Smith added the election of College Council members would help the academic atmosphere in that students would vote more to their colleges if they elected members and would be able about getting money for their programs from the council.

Reynolds, candidate for vice president, said he felt BYU was now free from the "gangling social mess" once was. He and teammate Wilson said that their ideas of student polling to gather "a data base" for future programs at BYU would help the academic atmosphere.

Wilson also stressed the need for feedback from students and added his proposed "campus recreation belt." He explained some government proposals or ideas were taken to branch Elders' meetings for discussion and feedback each month. He added that the proposals had not been approved, but he received favorable comments from branch presidents he had talked to. Wilson also stressed his platform's desire



Universe photo by Ted Evans

Presidential candidates Randy Smith, left, and Mark Reynolds, right, fielded questions on their platforms. Their running mates, Dale Quigley and Richard Wisen (left middle and right middle) also spoke.

for "more student involvement" during the press conference. When asked why he proposed to have executive council meetings in a more accessible place, such as the Memorial Lounge, he replied that this year it took one student "three weeks to find us (the Executive Council) and three weeks to speak in the meeting."

"When you get a student involved in one question, he may just get involved in another part of student government," said Smith. Quigley said a more open meeting would help keep "student government honest."

Reynolds also stressed that just because his office would try to define student needs better if elected, it did not mean his administration would spend all its time in planning.

Remodeling underway

Rockers ash on

Rocking Chair Marathon got off to a strong start yesterday as six teams began an endurance "rock" race expected to last until midnight today, in the ELWC Reception

Rockers will take in pledges from local merchants for every year they remain in motion in their race. All proceeds will go to the Library

of the beginning crew was led by old Anna-Lise Kunz whose old boyfriend, Christopher, showed up to offer her a kiss. Sitting in her rocker snacking on a small cup of coffee, Anna-Lise didn't make it past half hour, but her parents had cheered for ten minutes.

Of the contestants, Kathy Jenkins, winner of the first rocking marathon, said "It took me three days to stop every time I sat down," she said. After only five minutes of the race, Diane Ingersoll was "beginning to wonder what I'm doing here," and Smith confessed that she was "tired for the library and for fun," not just for the race.

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University



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Demolition begins in SFH

By CLAIRE ANDREWS
Universe Staff Writer

Demolition crews will attack portions of the Smith Fieldhouse beginning April 15 in order to construct a multi-purpose recreation area there.

All of the movable bleachers on the west side of the Fieldhouse will be removed according to Milton Hartvigsen, dean of the College of Physical Education.

"We no longer need to keep the bleachers on the west side," he said. "We need the space desperately for athletic interests." The floor area left will be covered with a synthetic material and marked off to provide combined basketball, volleyball and badminton courts.

The balcony on the west side of the building, now used for weightlifting purposes, will not be affected in the remodeling plans, but above it will be added another, larger balcony that will house the main weightlifting facilities.

The current weightlifting room, located on the east side of the building, will be converted into three classrooms. One of the three rooms will be used for lectures, another will become a lab for pre-physical therapy students, and the other will be used as a lab to teach first aid, taping

methods, and treatment of athletic injuries.

Changes will be made for the joggers too—with modifications made with the track. After being elevated and banked on the east and west ends, the track will run "all the way to the west end," said Sam Brewster, director of the Physical Plant

Department. It will also be covered with a synthetic track material—polyurethane. The dirt area in the west annex will be covered with synthetic material similar to astro turf, said Dean Hartvigsen.

Although no changes will be made in the green seats or the bleachers directly above them, the area underneath the green seats will be partially remodeled.

Sports space sparse

By CHARLES ZOBELL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU needs more indoor sports facilities to solve the scheduling conflicts between the intramurals program and students wanting free play, according to the director of intramurals.

Gary Palmer said Tuesday that BYU has a large intramural program, requiring heavy use of the available facilities. He said the greatest scheduling problems involve basketball, handball and paddleball.

There are 500 men's basketball teams and 150 women's teams in the intramurals program, Palmer said. These teams average one game every two weeks with little time available for practice. He said gyms are available for free play two hours a day, five days a week, but he

added students "have a legitimate complaint because there are no gyms available for free play on Saturday."

The handball and paddleball courts are open for free play six hours a day Monday through Friday and all day on Saturday. However, use of the courts may be pre-empted by intramural competition, Palmer said.

"It would be great to have at least one gym open for free play all the time and especially on Saturday," Palmer said. But he added more facilities would be required. The handball and paddleball courts are open for free play six hours a day Monday through Friday and all day on Saturday. However, use of the courts may be pre-empted by intramural competition, Palmer said.

"It would be great to have at least one gym open for free play all the time," Palmer said.

(Cont. on Page 2)

Hill declines ballot for Culture position

Richard Hill will not be a candidate for ASBYU Culture vice-president, according to Chief Justice Wilford Anderson who contacted Hill Wednesday.

The Court had ruled Tuesday that because of possible voting discrepancies in the primary elections Hill would be invited to have his name put on the ballot as a candidate for the final elections. Hill, however, declined to have his name put on the final ballot.

According to a statement from the ASBYU Supreme Court, "Elections Committee reports show 649 votes having been incorrectly cast. This accounts for 1.8 per cent of the total votes cast. On the basis of a breakdown of all votes cast, and a statistical analysis of the misplaced votes, there is no reason to believe that any inequity could have occurred except in the Office of Vice-President of Culture."

ANDERSON SAID the miscast

votes were above, below and to the sides of the candidates' names.

"If they logically appeared to pertain to a candidate they were assigned to his total by the Election Committee," the statement continued.

A chi-square test on the variance between error totals in each machine was run with two machines showing a significant variance. These machines were analyzed vote by vote, according to Anderson.

"There was only one case in which miscast votes could have changed the outcome of the primaries," said Anderson. "This candidate did not choose to reenter the elections."

The decision to continue with the final elections was made by the Court following a closed session in which the justices examined the briefs of the Elections Committee and Mac Haddow, presidential candidate defeated in last week's primaries.

• No more room

(Cont. from Page 1)
especially on Saturday," Palmer said. But he added more facilities

Pres. Oaks begins care

Pres. Dallin Oaks will begin treatments with a physical therapist next week as a part of his recovery program after recent surgery on an injured left shoulder.

His orthopedic surgeon has ordered him to cancel his office schedule for the next three weeks, but it is anticipated that he will return to full activity during the first part of April.

The injury occurred last December when Pres. Oaks slipped on the ice while on his way to a concert. He underwent extensive physical therapy during the following three weeks, but the injury became progressively more painful.

Surgeons repaired two torn tendons located deep in the shoulder which control rotation of the arm, and removed a piece of bone to provide more room for shoulder motion. Physicians were impressed with Pres. Oaks' general good health, but estimate it will take several months for him to regain full use of the shoulder and arm.

would be required to make this possible.

Palmer said the problem will be partially solved next season when two new gyms are completed where the west bleachers are now located in the Smith Fieldhouse. He also said sometime in the future more handball and paddleball courts might be built east of the Richards Building.

According to Palmer, some campuses have intramural buildings which are limited to intramural and free play activities. Intercollegiate and extramural athletics are not allowed to use these buildings. He said such a building might be the answer at BYU.

Palmer added intramurals is a student program, and the students will have to decide if they want to limit the program in order to open more facilities for free play. He said his office is open for suggestions on improving scheduling.

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Decides Exec Council

College Council now electiv

In a 6-3 decision the Executive Council transformed the College Council from an appointive body to an elected body.

Because of yesterday's decision, the College Council will consist of one elected representative from each academic college. In the past, representatives were chosen by the college deans.

The College Council's responsibilities will be to allocate \$25,000 for student academic projects and to act as a liaison between the Executive Council and the colleges of BYU.

In addition, the College Council will have the power to make recommendations to the Executive Council, explained

Steve Rowley, an initiator of the proposal.

Voting in favor of the proposal were John Baird, Academics vice-president; Jeff Boswell, executive vice-president; Kathy Christensen, Women's Office vice-president; ASBYU President Bill Fillmore; Kevin Kane, Freshman Class president; and Randy Smith, Athletics vice-president.

Opposed were Dave Fisher, Finance vice-president; Mike Stevens, Organizations vice-president; and Des Wilson, Culture vice-president.

SPEAKING FOR THE minority, Stevens said, "My basic fear is that they (the College

Council) may in the future, that they run this University. In addition, the minority they thought an appropriate representative was just responsible as an elected representative. They question whether students would support the election.

However, Executive Vice-President Boswell responded to the arguments by saying, "The worst thing that we would do is what we have now, and knows, maybe a College Council election will help students be interested in their colleges."

"We've got to find a way of turning students in to academics," added Smith, "an election will do it."



Daily Universe

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More reliable says Albrecht

Library buys new copiers

New copy machines to be placed in the J. Reuben Clark Library promise fewer mechanical breakdowns and greater service to library patrons according to Sterling Albrecht, assistant Director of Libraries.

The library has ordered 6 Salin 322 copy machines, in order to provide greater service and convenience to library patrons. The new machines are expected to be installed the first of next week.

Albrecht said that the library has been looking into replacing the present copy machines since September. All major coin-operated machines were examined. The Salin 322 was selected because its reliability, operation simplicity, and ample construction and design will eliminate troubles which have plagued the present copiers.

Overuse of the present machines has been cited by library officials as the chief reason for the "out of order" signs on the copiers most of the semester.

According to Albrecht the library will continue to use the copy machines presently installed on the third floor. These machines produce over 80,000 copies a month.

"Hopefully," Albrecht said,



Phil Dorr of Xerox examines new machine.

"the new machines will discourage library patrons from stealing or destroying books and periodicals. They will provide the best in copying services."

The new coin-operated copy machines will print both legal and letter size copy.

Women's banquet cancelled, varying criteria and expense

There will be no women's honor banquet this year, according to Kathy Christensen, Vice President of Women's Activities.

"I didn't feel it was fair to honor a few girls when so many were deserving," said Miss Christensen. She then explained that letters to groups of girls may be substituted for the dinner.

"Y Standout," a program

Feast revisits 16th century

The History Department, in conjunction with History Week, March 26-30, will sponsor a 16th century "Peasant Feast" on March 28 at 6 p.m. in the Stepdown Lounge of the SFLC. Tickets are available through the department.

In keeping with the theme of History Week, "The 16th Century Reformation," the feast will feature authentic 16th century food including minestrone, garlic bread, apple beer and strudel, explained Jane Crawford, student activities director. "The price for the feast is \$1 for all you can eat," she added.

To add to the atmosphere of the occasion, entertainment will be provided by the A Capella Choir Madrigal Singers, the Ancient Instrument Ensemble, and a 16th Century morality play. The play, directed by Linda Brown, is entitled "Dime Truth," by Hans Sachs.

honoring one female BYU student each month was cancelled in 1971, said Marty Wilson, past Women's Vice President. Miss Wilson explained that "Y Standouts" were chosen under varying criteria, from various department and BYU stakes. She stated she did not feel it was fair to honor girls chosen in this manner, with no set qualifications.

Miss Wilson commented further that attendance at "Y Standout" banquets was sparse. "Out of 50 invited girls, possibly 20 attended," commented one "Y Standout" of 1971.

Both Miss Wilson and Miss Christensen commented that past vice-presidents had handled the banquet differently.

"Last year we decided that a banquet was too expensive, so we just had refreshments, and a speaker, Elaine Cannon," explained Miss Wilson, "and each girl received a certificate and a yellow rose."

Indians on alcohol

Ten Indian students from the Chemawa Boarding School in Salem, Ore. will discuss their school's alcohol and drug problem in a seminar at 10 a.m. today (Thursday) in 167 MCKB.

The Indian Education Dept. has announced that a question-and-answer session with the students will follow.

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I SUPPORT REID ROBISON AS THE MAN FOR ACADEMICS VICE-PRESIDENT

JOHN BAIRD

Current Academics Vice-President

lents try puter diet 53¢ a day

CONRAD BASSETT
Universe Staff Writer

puter-planned diet that all the daily nutritional needs and 3,000 calories a day is the fare for U students this week. et, which was introduced by Greg Greathouse, is an of a similar program is the feeding of farm . It is being run in unction with ASBYU ure Week. ginal study was made to animal rations at the least costs. tudents involved, Ken and Gerry Gilbert, both Othello, Wash., Dale n from Mexico City and Peyton from Downey, e all seniors. g the diet Monday, they continue until Saturday e Agriculture Dept. has a

iet is essentially the same a males and females with eption that Miss Peyton, of her sex, is allowed a of pork and beans in to the basic foods that instant orange drink, liver, s and peanut butter. ing the menu are cooked wo per cent milk, and crackers.

information given on foods, their nutritional and prices, the computer e to come up with the diet. of the main problems the as encountered is using the amount of food. The er has allowed them such es as 1.68 bananas, 7.45 ons of peanut butter and yam crackers per day. olgest problem has come e liver. Over the six day they are allowed 1.68 oz. that if eaten in equal s each day comes out to er one-fourth ounce per ardly more than a te chip morsel.

er said they'll probably couple of days of liver and ok enough to get a bite's r they've kept to the diet rent't too excited about 1.5 cups of rice every day. rapham crackers . . .

Maxwell talks at honors banquet

l Maxwell, Church soner of Education, will uest speaker at the annual Program Spring Banquet 29, according to an Honors a spokesman. sional entertainment will ended at the formal dinner a. e students may pick up kets at the Honor Program 346 JRCL, a j guest can be purchase for \$3.

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Funds and games

During games at home or away, the junior varsity (JV) cheerleaders jump, twirl, scream and chant—only to be greeted by empty stands, apathetic viewers or derisive laughter.

It is not a matter of whether they perform well—they have good routines—but of the poor responses to their efforts from small or non-existent crowds.

Why, then, should JV cheerleaders continue as an unnecessary spectacle and financial drain when student body funds must be used to transport them to games throughout the state? Only if there were actually enough fans to be led would such costs be justified.

A case in point was the Utah-BYU JV game in Salt Lake City recently where only 75 persons attended. All the hapless cheerleaders could muster from the crowd was a "What do those cheerleaders think they're doing?"

With so many activities at BYU and with so many areas that need funding, why use student funds for JV cheerleaders when they are ineffective?

W. Lee Hunt



Editorial

Pride—a national priority

America cannot and will not survive without a strong national defense system. But perhaps there is more than one way to interpret what national defense is. Far too long we have looked at it only in terms of money spent, weapons built, men in uniform and other statistics leading to nothing but an over-spiraling arms race.

An equally necessary defense system for any nation is a populace proud of its country and ready to defend it. But this second type of defense seems sadly lacking in the United States today. Were the nation to be attacked, it is questionable how many of our 200 million would find it worth fighting or dying for. And no multitude of weapons can protect us from our own apathy.

The time has come to turn from such an emphasis

on guarding ourselves from external, and to begin to build a climate within the nation leading to internal strength. Too many have too long been uneducated, ill-souled, underfed and deprived of their rights. This portion of America may not see that the country offers them much to defend.

Most of us have been raised in plenty and have had ample opportunities for education and success. But a greater dream must be given to solving the problems that face Americans deprived of these things.

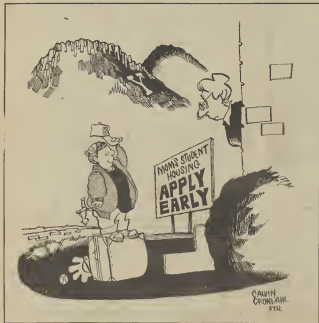
We can no longer view our domestic concerns as secondary to military defense, else we will find that someday we have crumbled behind all our weapons and armaments. Our strongest national defense must be a unified citizenry proud enough of the United States to want to protect it at any cost.

Food for thought

If you don't want to read it, now you can eat it.

Newspapers are mostly cellulose, and scientists have been experimenting with ways to convert them to food. Recently they created pancake syrup from a few issues, but ink still presents a problem.

Black ink contains some toxic chemicals, and the colored Sunday comics are even less digestible than plain news. Still, there's hope for the future as new chemicals are developed. Who knows—*Daily Universe* burgers may someday be on the menu in the Complanet.



MISGUIDED MORALS

Editor:

I regret that at BYU a letter of this nature must be written, but it seems that some of us do not believe in the standards of the university or the commandments of the Lord.

On Sunday, when I went to eat, I left my standard works (Leahur bound missionary Bible and Triple Combination) on the shelves in the coat room in the Moots Center at Desert Towers. When I returned for them the papers that I had left in them were there on the shelves, but they were gone.

The situation really has me perplexed. If the press is interested enough in the scriptures to want them he must know of the consequences of stealing. On the other hand, if he is a thief, what could he want with the scriptures, since they contain innumerable passages condemning such actions? The irony of the whole thing is that he stole the words of the Lord, on the Lord's day, at the Lord's university.

Since the books were a gift and represent quite a bit of money, they will be replaceable for awhile. I appeal to whoever gave us the temptation to recognize what he has done and put the books back on the shelves where he found them, or settle the matter with the Lord if he doesn't.

Craig Earnshaw
Freshman
Hurricane, Ala.

FAITH IMPORTANT

Editor:

There were many questions as to the purpose of the "Other Side" display that the Democrats of BYU sponsored during Military Week. It is hard to speak for the whole club on this sensitive matter because we have many different opinions and backgrounds. A few are in ROTC, a few are veterans, a few are army brats, a few are total pacifists.

letters

However, I do believe that we can agree on a few basic points, one being that war is evil. It is obviously true that the very justifiability of certain wars, i.e., when commanded of God, I think that any person will agree that such wars have been very few.

Then there is the question of the difference between justification and sanctification. I have delivered three sermons into three hands, and if I should say him, that shall be rewarded for the right reasons. Nevertheless, those rewarded him according to his works. Those art justified. (D&B 28:29-31)

We would like to raise the question as to whether it is the higher law. Perhaps a more relevant question on campus might be—where is your faith? What constitutes government and laws? down? By depending on the Lord to provide for us have exhausted all righteous of we can only draw closer to our God. A now, too many people turn to the arm of flesh, i.e., war, before they turn to the Lord. Many people came by and said, of war is hell, but... I think that few of people had a real concept of the lessons. They could afford to block out the implications of its consequences. The pictures served a purpose if only to make people who support such a policy realize the seriousness of war and their responsibility to it, especially if at all.

Many would like to thank all the people who came up to express appreciation for our efforts.

Jennifer Whittier

235 North University - Provo
375-2159

Dept. presents aerosols talk

"Characterization of Atmosphere and Mine Aerosols" is the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Chemistry Dept. Monday at 3:30 p.m. in 446 MARB, according to Dr. Nolan F. Mangelsen of the department.

The presentation will be given by Dr. John A. Cooper, a member of the radiological chemistry group at Battelle's Pacific Northwest Laboratories. He has been with the laboratories since receiving his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley in 1966.

Dr. Cooper has published extensively in the areas of environmental radionuclide and trace element analysis, Y-ray and X-ray spectrometry and energy dispersive X-ray fluorescence analysis of environmental trace elements. He was a co-investigator of the cosmic and primordial radionuclides in the Apollo 11 lunar samples.

Vice-pres. of Pillsbury speaks at lecture series

NEWS BUREAU—Dean F. Thomas, vice-president of the Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, will be the speaker on the Executive Lecture Series of the College of Business Thursday, March 22, at 4 p.m. in A-104 JKB.

The series is conducted to give business students first-hand contact with leading business executives from throughout the nation, to learn their philosophies and latest developments in their fields. The public is invited.

Thomas, a graduate of the University of Michigan, served in the Army as a major in the European Theater. He joined the Pillsbury Company as an executive trainee and later moved

through a variety of sales and marketing assignments to an appointed vice-presidency in 1962. He was elected an officer in 1966.

As a member of the Pillsbury management, Thomas has participated in the continuing series of management development practices including interpersonal sensitivity, group dynamics, computer decision theory, systematized management techniques of exception, objectives and results.

In his capacity as vice-president, Thomas participates in many associations and represents the attitudes, opinions, plans, and actions of an American food company today.

Retiring professor honored

A reception honoring Professor Harold W. Lee upon his retirement from the College of Humanities will be Thursday, March 15, from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Dr. Lee was born in Cardston, Canada, and obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU in 1938 and 1940. He earned his doctorate from

Stanford in 1946 and joined the BYU faculty in 1937.

Professor Lee married Rachael Low in 1934, and the couple has had five children.

Dr. Lee is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi, Pi Delta Phi, Modern Language Association of America, Rocky Mountain Modern Language Association, and the Utah Conference on Higher Education. He has published several works including a French verb handbook which came off the press last year.

Dr. Lee has served as chairman of the Department of Modern and Classical Languages from 1951-1952, and was called again to that position in 1958-1959. He also served as president of the French LBS Mission from 1952 to 1957 and has held many other church positions including bishop and high counselor.

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4 films in Varsity Theater

* Road to Delano
11:00-11:30

* Who Shall Rep
11:30-12:00

* Norman Borlaug
Revolutionary
1:30-2:00

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on the Move
2:00-2:30

Judging today—Livestock and Meat, Part I (University Division)
Animal Science Laboratory, 2230 N. Canyon Rd. 4-6 p.m.

Also special lectures

"Search for New Breeds," Traverse Smith - 10 a.m., 455 MARB
"Semental Cattle in North America," Traverse Smith - 11 a.m.,
179 JSB

AG Week - 1973

Security chief warns

30 bicycles stolen since last fall

At least 30 bicycles have been stolen from campus since last fall, and none of them have been recovered, according to Security Chief Sven Nielsen. In a school year previous to last, Nielsen said he saw 193 bicycles stolen from the campus. Nielsen said thefts were a national problem on college campuses last year, according to Chief Nielsen. Nielsen said the weather should be a factor in bicycle thefts, but he said he was not sure if it was a factor in the current season for thefts is increasing.

When the college and university security directors met last June in New Mexico, bike theft was the main topic of discussion. A new locking device was introduced, but Chief Nielsen said he hasn't seen it on the market yet.

The conventional lock and chain will keep most potential thieves away since most of the bikes that are stolen aren't locked at all, he said.

Two organized groups were caught by Security last year stealing bikes. They customarily

staked out a place where there were several expensive bikes, and came back late at night with a truck and chain cutters.

Students can help prevent this type of theft by reporting any suspicious activity around bike racks to Security.

"The bicycle dealers might not like this, but one way to prevent theft is to get a bike that no one would want to steal," said Chief Nielsen.

Provo police reported 393 bikes stolen in the city last year; 274 of these were recovered.

Orem number for emergency

The Orem City Council announced this week that it will install a 911 emergency number with or without the help of Provo City.

The number, which would connect a caller immediately with appropriate emergency services including police and fire departments, has been a hotly contested issue between Provo and Orem.

Callers in Provo who dial the 911 number would, according to Provo emergency personnel, have to be rerouted to Provo police or fire departments because they are not serviced by the Orem agencies. Officials feel that such a procedure would save no time during emergency situations.



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Ex. Asst. Student Community Service

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Candidate, Student Community Service

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	F60 15	\$32.91
	G60 15	\$33.96

SPORT 70s	SIZE	PRICE
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	E70 14	\$27.93
	F70 14	\$29.92
	G70 14	\$30.98
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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

No appearance

WASHINGTON—Presidential Counsel John W. Dean Wednesday laid down an invitation from the Senate Judiciary Committee to appear at its hearings on L. Patrick Gray's nomination to be FBI director. But he said he would answer relevant detailed questions in writing. His letter left the next move up to the committee which invited to appear for questioning by a 16 to 0 vote Tuesday. President Dean had previously announced that he could allow no White House lawyer to testify before a congressional committee.

Dollar Comeback

FRANKFURT, Germany—The dollar soared in unofficial trading in Europe Wednesday, continuing its comeback as preparations went ahead for international monetary talks. Treasury Secretary George Shultz flew into Bonn from Moscow and consulted his top monetary aide on the state of his trade and money talks with Chancellor Willy Brandt.

Snow at Wounded Knee

UNDUNDED KNEE, S.D. A blinding snowstorm hit the Pine Ridge reservation yesterday, threatening a planned negotiating session between representatives of the federal government and militant Indians who have occupied the village of Wounded Knee for 15 days.

Capital punishment sought

WASHINGTON—President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to impose the death penalty for certain federal crimes and set rigid guidelines under which it would be applied automatically. Calling for a complete overhaul of federal criminal laws, Nixon sent to Capitol Hill the first in a series of State of the Union reports.

Steak and eggs

MARK AIR BASE, Philippines—A quiet group of 107 U.S. servicemen and a dropout civilian savored their first American meal in the Philippines Wednesday after flying away from their North Vietnamese jails. They gulped down second and third helpings of ice cream sundaes at the end of a steak and eggs dinner, and many headed for the mess hall to place calls to their families in the U.S.

U.S. colonialism

PANAMA—The U.N. Security Council is opening its special Panama session today with the U.S. expected to get harsh criticism from Latin American nations. Panama invited the council to meet to discuss what its members can see what this country calls U.S. colonialism in the Canal Zone.

Boyle investigated

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Government prosecutors sought Wednesday to link ousted Mine Workers' President Tony Boyle to money allegedly used to finance the murders of Boyle's archrival, Joseph A. Yablonski, and Yablonski's wife and daughter. The prosecution in the trial of William J. Miller, a former field organizer for the UMW's District 19, produced into evidence two letters sent directly to Boyle asking for a \$20,000 for union organizing purposes. The government insists that the money was earmarked instead to pay for Yablonski's education.

Meat orders down

WASHINGTON—Orders from food chains for wholesale beef have shown a sudden decline in the first hint that consumers may be buying in large numbers against higher beef prices. Supermarket spokesmen said food chains are ordering less because consumers are buying less, but they cautioned the decline might only be temporary.

Stennis suspects jailed

WASHINGTON—Ball of from \$10,000 to \$50,000 has been set for a hearing charged in the Jan. 30 robbery-shooting of Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. They were jailed overnight in lieu of bond.

CHRIS LANSING



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COMMUNITY SERVICES

1973 ASBYU FINAL ELECTIONS

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portraits
by Rector

Art displayed in the ELWC all this week

A one-man art show highlights displays in the ELWC Art Gallery this week until March 30, according to Bud Clegg, gallery director.

Thomas R. McDonald, an art director for the BYU Motion Picture Studios, has selected 37 pieces, predominantly works of graphic art, which range from portraiture to abstract design. Also featured are a number of compositions in ceramic sculpture.

The artist, who has traveled through Europe, Japan and the U.S., has received a number of awards for his efforts and achievements in recent years.

Adding to his credits his help in designing the Washington, D.C. Temple, McDonald is currently pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree in ceramic sculpture and design at BYU.

Also on display are selected



Feet on display in ELWC gallery.

personal interpretations of Joseph Smith Jr.'s "Plan for the City of Zion." The blueprints, designed by individual students enrolled in Urban Design 441R, depict, among other things, detailed plans for a city center, residential housing, industry, public facilities, greenbelts and systems of transportation.

Finally, winning entries for the Mormon Festival of Arts Contest

are also on exhibit. Winners were "The Order of Society" by Tom DeDecker and a handmade macrame dress by Lauri Kempton.

Other entries included "The Call" by Jim Taylor and "The Order of Man," "Man and Woman," "Typical Wisconsin," "6:00 Wisconsin Sunset," "End of Winter," and an untitled lacquer painting, all by Tom DeDecker.

Concert pianists give recital Friday

Two Utah concert pianists will present a piano recital as a part of the Mormon Festival of Arts Friday, at 2 p.m. in the DeJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Presented by the Utah Federation of Music Clubs in conjunction with the Nette Reading Club and BYU Music

Department, the concert will feature Miss Sally Peterson, the reigning Miss Utah, and Miss Ann Christensen. Honored guest is Mrs. Calvin Rampton.

Miss Peterson, who has appeared as guest soloist throughout the United States and Europe, won the first prize award last year in the National Young Artists Competition at Midland, Texas. She returned to play with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

At the age of 11, Miss Peterson was a guest soloist with the Utah Symphony Orchestra and has appeared with them on eight other occasions. Voted as "Miss Congeniality" in the recent Miss American Pageant, she also the recipient of the Grant Talent Award.

Miss Peterson will perform selections from Chopin, Debussy and Prokofiev.

A student at BYU, Miss Christensen has won many honors in various music competitions throughout Utah. She was named first place winner in the secondary-school division of the

National Young Artist Competition last year and also played with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

Miss Christensen has performed with the Utah Symphony Orchestra in the "Salute to Youth Concert" and was named first runner-up in the Utah State Junior Miss Pageant. She will perform selections from Bach, Chopin and Rachmaninoff.

Admission to the recital is by ticket only. Tickets can be obtained free of charge at the Music Ticket Office, HFAC.

ISTEP meeting set for next week

An orientation session for all students interested in applying for the Individualized Secondary Teacher Education Program (ISTEP) will be 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22 in the Green House.

Past ISTEP students and staff members will be there to explain the program and answer questions.

Attention Brides-to-be!



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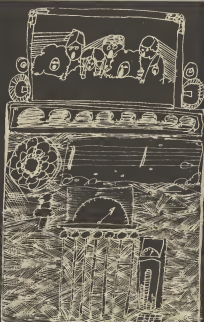
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8⁹⁹

Wilson Jack Kramer
Select tennis racket.
4½", 4¾" grips.

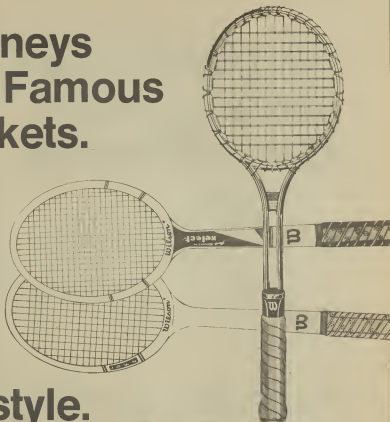
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Wilson Jack Kramer
Personal tennis racket.
4½", 4¾" grips.

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Wilson T3000 steel
racket for the stronger
player.

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shirt. Cotton
mesh. M-L-XL.

5⁹⁹

Men's tennis shorts in
polyester/cotton. Slit
sides

13⁹⁹

Women's polyester knit
tennis dresses. Warp
or double knits. 8-16



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And a swinging sale.

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Reg. 59.99. Chi Chi Rodriguez
tournament golf set. 3 woods, 8
irons with steel shafts

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F78-14 whitewall tubeless.

Ground Gainer® steel belted tire in the wide 78 profile series. Four full plies of polyester cord in the wide belts of steel; wrap-around tread design. No trade-in required.

Whitewall tubeless

Tire size	Price	Plus fed. tax
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G78-15	34.99	3.08
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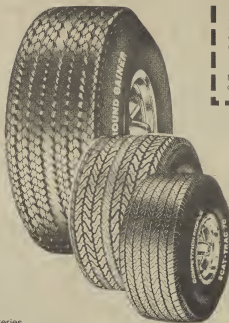
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G70-14	32.80	2.79
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33⁸⁸

8 track stereo tape deck with recessed volume, balance and tone controls; heavy duty black/chrome molded case.

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G60-14	40.95	2.90
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Keds® Competitors with sturdy cotton duck uppers with molded rubber wedge outsoles.

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Keds® All Sport with army cotton duck uppers, rubber toe caps, contrasting saddle stripes.



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Sat. 10 'til 6

Bad boy slugger hustles

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Alex Johnson, who has had a reputation as a malingering, is hustling to show the Texas Rangers that he can regain the form he had in 1970 when he won the American League batting championship.

Johnson, obtained from

Cleveland, arrived at the training camp of the Rangers over the weekend and Manager Whitey Herzog said he is planning to use the slugger as a designated hitter.

Johnson said, "My image probably isn't too good. That's a reflection upon the inefficiency of the sports system. It's difficult to

defend yourself. But I get my satisfaction from playing well. That's what I want to do and that's what I'm here to do."

Johnson and Ranger owner Bob Short reached agreement over the telephone on salary terms after Johnson held out against the Indians.

Johnson said of his problems with Cleveland: "Let's just say it boiled down to money. That's all I want to say about it."

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1973 BYU Tennis Schedule

March 9	Arizona State University	@ Tempe	2:00 p.m.
March 10	Mesa Community College	@ Mesa	9:00 a.m.
March 10	Phoenix Tennis Center	@ Phoenix	2:30 p.m.
March 12	University of Arizona	@ Tucson	1:00 p.m.
March 13	University of Iowa	@ Tucson	1:00 p.m.
March 14	University of New Mexico	@ Albuquerque	2:30 p.m.
March 16-17	San Diego Intercollegiate	@ San Diego	
March 23	University of Utah	@ Provo	6:00 p.m.
March 29	Southern Calif. Intercollegiate	@ Pasadena	
April 1	Southern Calif. Intercollegiate	@ Pasadena	
Apr. 4-7	Ice Breaker Tournament	@ Salt Lake	
April 18	San Diego City College	@ San Diego	2:00 p.m.
April 19	San Diego All Stars	@ San Diego	2:00 p.m.
April 21	University of Irvine	@ Irvine	2:00 p.m.
April 23	University of So. Calif.	@ USC	2:00 p.m.
April 24	University Calif. - Long Beach	@ Long Beach	2:00 p.m.
April 27	Mesa Community College	@ Provo	2:30 p.m.
April 28	University of Nevada	@ Provo	2:30 p.m.
May 2	University of Utah	@ Salt Lake	2:00 p.m.
May 3	Utah State	@ Provo	2:30 p.m.
May 7	University of Arizona	@ Provo	2:30 p.m.
May 9	Arizona State University	@ Provo	2:30 p.m.
May 11-12	WAC Tournament	@ Provo	

June 18-23 NCAA

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Saturday, March 17

ELWC Ballroom

8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

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Library Fund

JIMBAS

Cage Choices

Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 40 college basketball games in the WAC and around the country this week. To enter the competition, clip the following list of games, circle the team you think will win in each, write your name and phone number, and take the clipping to the Daily Universe office, 538 ELWC, by 5 p.m. today. Please predict the score of the ASU-UCLA game in case of tie. One entry per person, please.

The winner each week will receive a steak dinner for two, compliments of Jimba's Restaurant, plus the right to pick along with the permanent board the next week.

The winning coach is Dave Kragthorpe, football offensive line coach and offensive coordinator.

This week's winner was Gary Richards, a freshman in zoology from El Cajon, Calif. Gary has a 12-3

	WITBECK	CAMERON	COSMO	CLEMENS	KRAGTHORPE	RICHARDS
	92-42	92-42	81-38	89-45	0-0	12-3
(all games Thurs.)						
Providence	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.	Prov.
Charlotte, N.C.						
and vs. Syracuse	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Charlotte						
Peay v. Kentucky	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	AP
and vs. Tennessee						
ette v. Indiana	Marq.	Marq.	Marq.	Ind.	Ind.	Marq.
ashville						
Car. v. Memphis St.	SC	SC	Mem. St.	Mem. St.	SC	Mem. St.
ouston						
, v. Kansas St.	SW La.	SW La.	Kan. St.	SW La.	SW La.	SW La.
ouston						
each v. San. Fran.	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB	LB
os Angeles						
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
os Angeles						

ee-man basketball

Tourney draws six schools

has from BYU, Weber State, State, University of Utah, Junior College, and Utah are expected to be in the of the Daily Universe ee-man Basketball tournament March 31.

double-elimination tournament place in the Richards PE game from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. nity eaglers from Utah es and other standouts will participate in the ized division. Brian zed, Moni Sarkalahti, Ken y, John Benson, Ken y and Brady Small (Weber Bob Lauriski (Utah State), wrensen (Utah), Doug Tate lly Haws (Westminster), am Little (Utah Tech) all be there, according to gament Director Bob a.

division (students and non-students allowed).

Entry fees of \$10 will be assessed, with proceeds going for trophies and the BYU Library Fund. Admission to the tournament will be 50 cents per person.

Entry blanks are available in the Daily Universe office, ELWC fifth floor, from Sports Editor Dave Clemens or the receptionist. Teams may have three, but not more than four members.

ABA rules will be followed, including the three-point "bomb." Entrants are reminded that high school students entering will lose eligibility for varsity sports, according to Utah State High School Activities Association

rules. High school seniors may enter if they do not plan to participate in spring sports.

Tournament Director Kortsen is currently in California adding to the field. Kortsen expects to recruit teams from the Southern California junior colleges and was expected to contact Phoenix Suns' star Moe Layton during his trip.

"This should be one of the outstanding off-season tournaments in Utah," said Clemens. "We expect the caliber of play to be extra high, owing to the presence of varsity players from most Utah universities."

"We would hope all entrants would hurry and get their entry blanks in," added Kortsen, "because the field is filling rapidly."

Ex-Tech asst. gets head job

ATLANTA (AP) — Dwane Morrison, an assistant to retiring Georgia Tech head basketball coach John "Woody" Hayes for six seasons before taking the helm at Mercer University in Macon, has been named to succeed Hyder, Tech Athletic Director Bobby Dodd announced Tuesday night. The 43-year-old Morrison will take over Tech's basketball fortunes, "Dwane is our kind of folks," Dodd said.



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UNION BLOCK

LEATHER

UPI names Cosic MVP in WAC

BYU center Kresimir Cosic has been selected the Western Athletic Conference's Most Valuable Player by the United Press International.

The 6-11 Cosic, who averaged 20.2 points per game during his senior year, was also named to the UPI All-WAC first team.

During the last two years of his career, the unorthodox Yugoslavian Cosic, played down court crowds in the 23,000-seat Marriott Center on the BYU campus.

Coach Ned Wulk of Arizona State, whose cagers were picked to finish last in the WAC in pre-season polls, was named UPI's WAC Coach of the Year.

Despite winning the league championship, not one Sun Devil was named to the UPI All-WAC team. Selections were made by coaches, sportswriters and

sportscasters from each league school.

Conrad Norman, Arizona's 6-5 freshman, was named the league's Rookies-of-the-Year and was runnerup to Cosic in the MVP race. Norman, who led the league in scoring with 24 points a game, was one vote short of being a unanimous pick.

The first squad was rounded out

by Gary Rhoades of Colorado State, Darryl Mannfield of Mexico and Gus Bailey of Texas-El Paso.

BYU's flashy guard, Doug Richards, was named to the second team.

SUMMER (into Fall) JOBS at JACOB LAKE RESORT

Resort—near Grand Canyon, Arizona, needs

Service Station attendants
Waitresses
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Fountain attendants

To work during summer into November if possible. Special opportunities for those who can work in or after November. Interviews March 19, 20.

Contact Student Employment
C-40 ASB for appointment

Leo the Lip balks at fine for first time

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Leo Durocher says he usually doesn't mind getting slapped with a fine or two—but not this time.

The fiery manager of the Houston Astros says he'll quit baseball and haul the National League into court before he'll cough up \$250 to Chub Feeney.

Leo the Lip watched with pleasure Tuesday as his Astros downed Boston 4-2 in an exhibition game. Then the smile twisted into a snarl as he opened the telegram from the National League president.

It told Durocher he'd been assessed \$250 for interfering with his team's meeting with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, in Pompano Beach, Fla., on Monday.

"It's payable before the first of the season," Durocher fumed. "There's no way I'll pay that or let the Houston club pay it. I will resign and take them to court. I can't see what authority he has," he said of Feeney.

"I'm mad. I'm hotter than a \$12 bill. Before I pay this fine I'll talk to my attorney and get legal advice. But the way I feel right now, there's no way I'll pay the fine."

"If I was wrong," he said, a bit more calmly, "I'll pay the \$250. If I was wrong, I wouldn't argue about it one bit. I've been fined many times since I've been in baseball and I've never once argued about a fine—never once. I've paid it. That's that. If I'm wrong, I'm wrong."

"In this particular case, I know I'm not wrong. I just don't understand how I can get a wire cold and not have anybody get my side of the story."

Spec Richardson, vice-president and general manager of the Astros, gave complete backing to Durocher, who repeatedly explained that the Astros hadn't even wanted to meet with Miller in the first place.

The players who did attend the meeting in center field in the ball park were, almost exclusively, youngsters, being given a look in Houston's exhibition game against the Texas Rangers. Most of the Astros' regulars stayed back in Cocoa, Houston's spring training camp.



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Alaskan basketball preps go far

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Time and time are as much a part of high school basketball in Alaska as the ball and the basket. The state's largest state has 51 schools, separated by hundreds of miles of towering tundra, sub-arctic forests, and

frozen tundra. So travel by airplane, train, ferry or fishing boat is commonplace.

"We traveled on ferry to Ketchikan, by salmon seiner skiff to Metlakatla, then flew from Metlakatla to Craig on two Beaver float planes," said Coach Gordon

Taupe of Skagway High School.

"We were gone 10 days. The round trip was 680 air miles." One of the smallest schools is Unalakleet High, located in the middle of the Aleutian chain. It has nine boys and seven of them play on the team. Once a year, Unalakleet makes a road trip that covers 2,000 miles.

Team members keep up with their school work through "pre-arranged" absences. Teacher outlines of what type of work needs to be done are submitted to parents for approval. The player then does the work before he leaves or after his return.

BASKETBALL has "traveled" since the Alaska Railroad was built in the 1920's, said Gordon Berg, secretary-treasurer of the Anchorage Basketball Officials' Association. Travel by airplane first began in the early 1940s.

"When I worked the Southeast Alaska tournament at Mt. Edgecumbe," Berg said, "they had planes coming in for two days to bring all the kids, players, plus the cheerleaders and fans... by amphibian—an old World War II converted bomber plane."

Coed kingpins

Winners of the Stakes division in the recently-completed intramural coed bowling tournament had to do it the hard way.

Terry Hutchens and Debra Payne, after losing their second match in the double-elimination tourney, came back from the losers' side twice to defeat Rick Norton and Deena Prentice for the championship.

In Class A action of the Stakes division, Dean and Grayce Rees lost their first match but later defeated Jim McElroy and Beth Peterson in two matches for the Class A crown of the Stakes division.

Reed Maughn and Becky Scale won the Class A crown in the Halls division. Tom Olsen and Mary Black won in the Independent division.



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Highlight of Festival

Mormon Arts Ball set for Friday

NEWS BUREAU—A highlight of the Mormon Festival of Arts—the Mormon Arts Ball—takes place at BYU Friday, at 8 p.m. in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC, and adjoining areas.

About 800 tickets for couples are on sale, said Des Wilson, ASBYU vice-president of Culture and co-ordinator of the ball. In addition, special invitations have been extended to University officials, General Authorities of the LDS Church and others, he said.

Besides continuous dancing to the BYU Symphony Orchestra conducted by Lawrence Sardes and the BYU Jazz Ensemble conducted by Newell Dayley, the Mormon Arts Ball includes drama, literature, art and music. The Belle of the Y will also be crowned during the evening, Wilson reported.

Beginning at 8:30 p.m., four student one-act plays will be presented in the Arena and Experimental Theaters, HFAC. These are supervised by Jim Brady, a graduate student in speech and drama.

Two poetry concerts will feature students reciting their own poetry under the direction of Dr.

Clinton Larsen of the English Dept. and David Frost, a senior in English.

A contemporary note is added to the ball with the multi-media presentation of slides and lectures on Mormon Culture and the City of Zion.

The past is represented too, in the "Master Works" recital in which student musicians, both vocalists and instrumentalists, perform the works of master composers and musicians. These works range from a Verdi aria to a Bach harpsichord suite.

Other musical sections will present the BYU Theatre Ballet and Orchestra in dance numbers and a winners' recital for student compositions which have been selected out of those entered in the Mormon Arts Student Competition. The student drama, literature and visual arts presented at the ball were also selected by this method, Wilson said.

All of the performances will run five times at half-hour intervals so that the audience will have a chance to participate in many of the arts as well as the dancing and refreshments, Wilson explained.

Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright of

the College of Fine Arts and Communications described the ball as "one of the most important events of the Festival." Dr. Wheelwright said it "gives our students the chance to celebrate the Mormon Arts."



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Twelve winners chosen in vignettes competition

Twelve winners in the fifth annual Mormon Vignettes will make presentations in the Mormon Festival of Arts March 21-24 in the BYU Experimental Theatre.

Admission is free and show-times are 8:30 p.m. on March 21 and 22, and 5 p.m. March 23 and 24.

According to director Preston Gledhill, a Mormon Vignette is "a single dramatic event in LDS Church History" or a Mormon pioneer character sketch or "any faith-promoting incident of any period told by a Latter-day Saint."

While the Vignettes were established at the same time as the Mormon Festival of Arts, this year there has been "much greater participation with 100 entries from all over the Church," Gledhill commented.

From the 100 entries, 12 have been chosen for presentation during the festival, Gledhill

explained. These will be "character sketches in short Reader's Theatre dramatizations of various historical events," he added.

The dramatizations, "all factual," as Gledhill described them, range from a scene between Joseph Smith and his mother following the First Vision to Wilford Woodruff's vision of the U.S. founding fathers and their need to have genealogy and temple work done.

Modern faith-promoting incidents are also included under the general theme of this year's vignettes, "He That Endureth," Gledhill reported.

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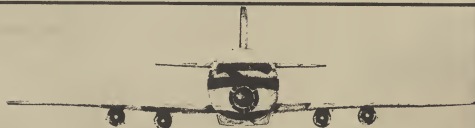
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Ill-omen

March Ides tomorrow

Ancient Rome may have had to beware the Ides of March, but not America.

Caesar was murdered on that day in Roman history, and the soothsayer's warning in Shakespeare's play immortalized the Ides as an ill-omened time.

The temple of Bonadea, the mysterious good goddess, was violated on the Ides. The temple was open to women only, and a curious male disguised himself as a woman and went in with his sister.

The financial accounts of each month were also due on the Ides. This practice still continues in the U.S. with the corporate taxes due on March 15.

But leave it to the Americans to

concoct a celebration. For every day of the year, for the rest of the American Ides are merry.

Maine was admitted to the Union on the Ides of March. Ides of May hold the festival of St. Peter, and July brings St. Switin's Day whose weather pattern forecasts that of the next forty days and nights. April Ides has Jefferson's birthday, and February Ides bring the Mardi Gras.

The Ides fall on the 15th day only in March, May, July, and October. All others come on the 13th. The Roman calendar was centered around the moon, and the Ides, sacred to Jupiter, came in the mid-month at the time of the full moon.

TORONTO (AP) — Toronto senior citizens undertook a project to feed feathered friends, called the program "It's for the

Birds" and applied for a government grant.

The government approved the grant, but only after the name was changed to "Ecological Education."

ADVERTISEMENT

"Lansing favored in final elections"

After finishing first in the primaries, Cans Lansing still appears to be a slight favorite in the race for Financial Vice-President.

Lansing, a senior majoring in accounting from Richmond, Vagan, has continued to wage a strong campaign and attributes his success to a strong platform and student interest.

"I believe the position I seek is an important one and that the man chosen must be responsible and dedicated," says Lansing. "He must not only have expertise in the field of accounting, but also must be a dynamic leader."

He feels his experience as Ninth State MIA President, member of the Activities Coordinating Council, and 1972 Student Defender have helped him develop these attributes, and his accounting background has given him an insight into the principle of sound money management and control.

Since 510 from each student's tuition is appropriated to student

government, amounting to a \$225,000 annual budget, Lansing believes students should see how their money is being spent. He would accomplish this by publishing monthly budget expenditures of this sum in the Daily Universe.

He also advocates stronger internal control to prevent misapplication of funds. "Virtually all major ASBYU Supreme Court cases have involved misapplication of student funds," said Lansing. "For this reason, I would establish stronger internal control to prevent such losses and would implement a reconciliation of the semi-monthly audit."

Finally, Lansing pledges to endeavor to ensure that student government functions in the interest of students for their benefit.

"My office would always be open, with a standing invitation to students to come and share their view with me."

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'Spirit of the Y'

BYU traditions reviewed

By DAVID BELLESA
Universe Staff Writer

For nearly a century, tradition has played an important role in the activities at BYU. But where are those old traditions and the good times that accompanied them?

"The greatest treasure left to us by the early founders and the later builders of our institution," according to a 1926 student publication, "is not sealed in the walls of our buildings, nor in volumes of our archives; but it is found in the spirit of the 'Y.' This spirit is made up by the traditions, the social heritage, of our school."

The 1926-27 Constitution of the Brigham Young University Student Body says that the purpose of the student body organization, among other responsibilities, was "to establish worthy traditions for us and all that may follow."

What are those "worthy traditions" enjoyed by so many students for so many years at BYU and what ever happened to them?

Take the Autumn Leaf Hike to Timpanogos for example. From all reports, in this unique event of the "Y" hiking program, students were given the opportunity to see old "Timpanogos" at its best.

One account of the event said, "All students should take this trip at least once during their college career, seeing the mountain painted in its gala array of hues."

The Y News, dated Sept. 22, 1926, announced the hike with the following information: "The annual hike will be this Saturday morning, starting at 5:30. Hikers will leave the 'Y' campus enroute to Altamont to climb Mt. Timpanogos, returning to Provo in the evening."

UPON RETURNING to Provo a dance was held for those "with enough strength left after the hike."

The Y News reported that the date of the hike was set up two weeks ahead of the previous year's hike to avoid storms as well as "to insure an abundance of autumn colors."

The article concluded that the Autumn Hike was "fast becoming one of the popular pilgrimages of the year." The only pilgrimage made today at BYU is the one made by many students across the grass on the McKay Quad.

Another tradition which was one of the social highlights of the 1926-27 school year but has disappeared in recent years is the Loan Fund Ball.

The Ball was conducted annually by the Sophomore Class,

the proceeds added to a loan fund which enabled worthy students, who needed financial aid, to continue their education.

The History of the Student Body of BYU for the Year 1926-1927 wrote: "The Loan Fund Ball was unusually successful, financially it was successful to an unexpected degree."

The History added that, "This year the idea was to make the dance informal, and in this respect it was a dance of long-remembered gaiety."

The closest we can get to a Loan Fund Ball on campus is the

song and dance routine it takes to get a loan today.

And what about Girls' Day? The tradition which set aside one day in which the girls reigned supreme.

THE FIRST FRIDAY in May was taken over by the girls. During that day they had charge of an assembly program, reception, sports and dance that night.

Kathy Christensen, vice-president of Women's Activities, quipped, "Girls reign supreme everyday here at BYU, so why just one day?"

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Student production

'Prophet' to be featured Arts play

NEWS BUREAU—"Prophet," a student production, is the featured play in the Margerita Theater, HFAC during the Mormon Festival of Arts from March 23 thru April 6.

The musical drama based on the life of Joseph Smith, the play was written by Thom Duncan, a senior drama specializing in scriptwriting, with musical score by Jerry Jackman, also a senior in musical composition.

"Prophet" is directed by Norlan Ross, a senior who will be the first to graduate from the Speech and Dramatic Arts Department's professional directing program under the supervision of Dr. Ivan Ross and.

THE PLAY covers Joseph Smith's life from the Nauvoo period to his martyrdom. It considers historical actualities, "fictitious" Jacobs, though it is not completely chronological. He and his family worked on writing the play for about seven months.

The cast is filled by graduate undergraduate students, with M. Christensen as Joseph, Christensen as Emma, Ken Salzman as Joseph and Chris H. Brower as Joseph's Guardian Angel.

Interim classes offered in April

During Interim classes will be offered April 21-28 for those in need of added credit for graduation.

According to Glen McClure of Social Courses and Conferences, classes will be offered in religion, medical education, sociology, psychology, education, communications and archaeology. All classes will carry two hours credit, and students may enter for one class only, said McClure.

The registration deadline is April 11. Room schedules, class assignments and text sheets may be picked up after April 6 in 242 YB.

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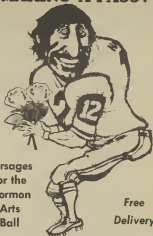
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Appearing with "Prophet" are from left Ken Salzman as Hyrum Smith, Lars Christensen as Joseph Smith and Chris Speirs as Emma Smith.

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438 North 8th St. Provo, Utah

374-7474 3-15

28. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter,

reports, term papers, resumes,

reports. Call 373-1589. 3-15

29. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter,

reports, term papers, resumes,

reports. Call 373-1589. 3-15

30. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter,

reports, term papers, resumes,

reports. Call 373-1589. 3-15

31. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter,

reports, term papers, resumes,

reports. Call 373-1589. 3-15

32. Typing

EXPERIENCED Secretary, electric typewriter,

32. Typing

THU experienced typists will type

theses, dissertations, term papers,

reports. Call 373-1589. 3-15

PART and efficient typing, electrically

correct. Call 373-1589. 3-15

EXPERIENCED typist - carbon ribbon

typing. Call 373-1589. 3-15

EXPERIENCED typist. Reports, term

papers, resumes, etc. Call 373-1589.

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PROFESSIONAL Typing. DM Executive

typists. Call 373-1589. 3-15

EXPERIENCED, rewriting, Papers, the-

ses. Call 373-1589. 3-15

33. Watch Repairing

EXPERIENCED Watch Repair. Dept.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

34. Miscellaneous Services

UNWANTED Hair removed permanently

by electrolysis. Facial and body hair

removal. Call 373-1589. 3-15

A 10 speed time up your bike time

Call 373-1589. 3-15

TAX RETURNS by qualified tax-

return preparer. Call 373-1589.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

35. Employment

SPARE TIME INCOME

Have a few extra hours that you

would like to convert into cash?

Call 373-1589. 3-15

CALL STAN GLAZIER 373-1589

for information 3-15

36. Employment

U.S. ARMY Reserve unit vacancies

for Signal & Eng. Call 373-1589.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

37. Employment

SALES TRAINING - Signing graduates

financial institutions with pay

commission. Call 373-1589.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

38. Employment

ATTENTION: Diamond buyers. 44 ps.

\$200. 18K. 2275. 18K. 2275. 18K.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

39. Employment

MANICURE: Wholesale prices. 18 ct.

and 18K. 2275. 18K. 2275. 18K.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

40. Employment

GIANT Photo Posters from any group.

shot, sep. or slide-color or black

and white. 18K. 2275. 18K. 2275.

Call 373-1589. 3-15

41. Employment

ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES: new

acting, dancing, interviews. March

15. Call 373-1589. 3-15

42. Employment

DICTIONARIES: Dictionaries & students

information. Call 373-1589. 3-15

43. Employment

CALL: Extra cash for your head. Be-

come a Police Agent representative. Good

commission. Call 373-1589. 3-15

44. Employment

PROFESSIONAL: No openings in M.I.

foreign language fluency is only re-

quirement. 225-8403. 3-15

45. Employment

SALES: Employment Opportunity - If

you have the ability and desire to work

with people and have had sales or

public contact experience we will

train you. We are the nation's

largest with 518 offices coast to

coast. Training and training. Call

My 225-8403 for appointment. 3-15

46. Recreation

SUMMER COMING? Do you have your

summer vacation planned? If you

are the Great Grandchild of a

Canadian, we have a special offer

for you. Call 373-1589. 3-15

47. Recreation

REVER (front) Typ. April to Sept.

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

PEPPER PA. 100 w/late Mose. \$399. 111

Call 373-1589. 3-15

100 w/late Mose. \$399. 111

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100 w/late Mose. \$399. 111

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Friday & Saturday
Throw a dart, hit your discount
and get

5% TO 50%

on any h.i.s. suit, sportcoat,
pant or shirt in the Men's Shop.

PLUS

FREE sportcoat, pant and shirt
to the lucky winners of our
h.i.s. CONTEST

Here's how it works:

FREE h.i.s. SPORTCOAT

To be given away Saturday, drawn from the
entries submitted. See official entry below.
Entry deadline - 3 p.m. Saturday.

FREE h.i.s PANT

To be given to the 45th person submitting
the official entry form below.

FREE h.i.s. SHIRT

To be given away to the 1st person and
every 25th person submitting the official
entry form below.

DEPARTMENT STORE, 200 NORTH 2ND WEST, PROVO

TAYLOR'S



Whether it be baggie pants,
boggie shirts or coats, dress
pants and shirts, suits or
sportcoats, h.i.s. puts it all
together in a fashion
package at very fashionable
prices.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FOR h.i.s. CONTEST

Win: sportcoat, pants or shirts.

Name:

Address:

Phone:

Student Number:

Year in School:

LIMIT OF ONE ENTRY PER PERSON